

# The Palace

## Cyclonic Clean Sweep!

PROFITS and PRICES SWEPT and SCATTERED!

We have postponed Inventory until Feb'y 1st on account of our Immense Stock, which must be reduced at any cost. NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW BUT THAT OF SELF PRESERVATION, and that calls for a clean Sweep of our Stock at once WITHOUT THOUGHT OF PRICE—COST OR PROFIT!



This Sale for a Clean Sweep of Prices and Profits Will Stand Unparalleled—Unprecedented and Unexampled!



### MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

#### CYCLONIC SWEEP NO. 1.

All Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, that were \$11, \$10 and \$9, must go because we inventory February 1, at.....

**\$6.45**

#### CYCLONIC SWEEP NO. 2.

All Men's Fine Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, that were formerly \$16.00, \$15, \$14 and \$13.50, must go because we inventory February 1, at.....

**9.75**

#### CYCLONIC SWEEP NO. 3.

All Men's Best and Finest Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, that were formerly \$22.50, \$21, \$20 and \$18, must go because we inventory February 1, at.....

**14.50**

HERE ARE THE BARGAINS OF YOUR LIFE.  
You do yourself the grossest injustice not to investigate these marvellous offerings.

### UNDERWEAR.

You can buy at less than cost.

### GLOVES and CAPS.

You can buy at less than cost.

### NECKWEAR.

For Neckwear we sell this week at..... **19c**

### Suits and Overcoats.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, 4 to 14 yrs.	
\$1.50 suits cut down to.....	75c
20 " " " "	90c
25 " " " "	1.10
30 " " " "	1.40
35 " " " "	1.80
40 " " " "	2.00
45 " " " "	2.20
50 " " " "	2.50
55 " " " "	2.80
60 " " " "	3.00

### Children's Overcoats.

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS	
\$1.50 Overcoats cut down to.....	85c
20 " " " "	1.10
25 " " " "	1.40
30 " " " "	1.80
35 " " " "	2.00
40 " " " "	2.20
45 " " " "	2.50
50 " " " "	2.80

### Knee Pants.

17c, 22c, 35c, 48c, 62c, 80c.	
70c, 94c, \$1.40,	\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50

Our Stock of Boys' Clothing is altogether too large—therefore these Ruinous Prices

### Boys and Children

BOYS' SUITS 14 to 19 years.	
No old suits, all sizes, that were sold at \$12, \$10 and \$8; go now at.....	\$5.00

BOYS' SUITS 14 to 19 years.	
Old, \$12.50, \$11.50 Boys' Suits, go now at.....	\$9.50

### Boys' Overcoats.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Overcoats, go now at.....	
25c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Overcoats and Ulsters, go now at.....	\$7.50

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Overcoats and Ulsters, go now at.....	
25c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Overcoats and Ulsters, go now at.....	\$9.50

### Boys' Long Pants.

70c, 94c, \$1.40,	
70c, 94c, \$1.40,	\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50

### MEN'S TROUSERS.

One show window displays forty styles of Men's Trousers more than any house in Topeka can show.

Fine \$7, \$8 and \$9 Trousers, 40 patterns; Cyclonic clean sweep price **\$4.75**

Fine \$5 and \$6 Trousers, 25 patterns; Cyclonic clean sweep price **3.75**

\$4.50 and \$4 Trousers, 26 patterns; Cyclonic clean sweep price **2.75**

\$3.50 and \$2.50 Trousers, 15 patterns; Cyclonic clean sweep price **1.75**

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Working Pants, jeans and cotton; Cyclonic clean sweep price **.79**



### Bargains in STIFF HATS.

\$4, \$3.50 Fine Derby Hats, clean sweep now **\$1.98**

\$2.50 \$2 Good Derby Hats, clean sweep now **\$1.00**

### 709 Kan. Av. Auerbach & Guettel.

### A GOOD INDIAN STORY

Is Told to the State Historical Society

BY ITS PRESIDENT LAST NIGHT.

Dwight Thacher's Paper Read and Officers Are Elected.

The state historical society does not draw out a large attendance in Topeka. There were not more than fifty people scattered around in Representative hall last night at the annual meeting of the society. It was so small that Col. D. R. Anthony said the society felt slighted and added, "I regret that the people of Topeka value the historical society so slightly that at no meeting in the past ten years have there been more than twenty persons present."

Others of the directors feel the same way. Among those present last night were: F. S. Adams, John Gullion, James P. Legate, George W. Glazier, S. S. McAdoo, F. C. Baker, C. H. Stidell, J. B. McAdoo, D. R. Anthony, Sam E. C. Cowley, P. G. Lowe, William Tweeddale, A. F. Herzer, Associate Justice Johnson, Secretary Coburn of the board of agriculture, and H. C. Rock.

The president of the society, Mr. P. G. Lowe, read an address. It is customary for the president to make an address on leaving his office on the subject of some reminiscence of historical interest.

Mr. Lowe's address was one about the Indians, as exciting as any of the "Deafwood Dick" cycle, and would have excited the admiration of a different audience, were it composed of young Indians instead of old ones. It was about the adventures of a "private school" on the Santa Fe trail in 1852. The train was in charge of Lieutenant Hastings, a man who possessed all the qualities usually attributed to bold, fearless frontiersmen—perfect physique, a brain quick to act in time of emergency, and with a born hero who did not know what danger meant. He had a great deal of trouble with the Comanche Indians, and the adventure related by President Lowe savored strongly of blood and thunder. He was surrounded by fifteen blood-thirsty redskins, armed with tomahawks, threatening for the scalp of the palce. There was another man with him. He could have escaped by forsaking his comrade, but he did not do so. The heroes managed to throw the savages off the scent by hiding, and escaping after an exciting race, when the Indians had passed. A group of horsemen came to their assistance and rescued them. All this happened in Pawnee county.

The recital of the adventures was very exciting, and it nearly took Jim Legate's breath away. Gov. Glick and Col. Holliday followed the speaker closely. D. R. Anthony told by his attention that he thought it was a pretty good story, and he is a good judge of stories.

In Col. Phillips' Memory.

Memorial services in honor of the late Col. William A. Phillips of Salina followed.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Bishop of Salina, who was Col. Phillips' pastor, and confidential friend for many years, was the first speaker. The earlier portion of Mr. Bishop's remarks was largely biographical. Later he became eloquent in his eulogy of the ex-congressman, and said the city of Salina was his only monument. He said that Col. Phillips was not only a great man of affairs, but possessed many gentler virtues that endeared him most to those who knew him best. The speaker described Col. Phillips as a mentor and physical optimist, and said that in spite of his three-score and ten years he was the youngest member of the so-called "young crowd."

Dwight Thacher's Paper.

G. C. Baker read the unfinished part of an address that was to have been presented last night by Mr. T. D. Thacher. Mr. Thacher paid his friend, Col. Phillips, a tribute that is made more touching by the fact that he may follow Mr. Phillips.

At any moment, Mr. Thacher said, "It is forty years ago this month that the great Kansas struggle began by the introduction in the Senate of the United States of Mr. Douglas' bill for the organization of the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, embodying the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the renunciation of the so-called principle of 'squatter sovereignty.' More than half of a generation of man has passed. The men of mature life whom that struggle began have almost all passed away. It is starting to roll over the list of speakers and representatives who stood upon the floor of the Senate during the final passage of the Kansas and Nebraska bill and to recognize among them not a single name now prominent in public life with the exception of the now venerable Galusha, A. G. Grow of Pennsylvania, who after a long retirement from public view, has just been nominated by acclamation by the Republicans of Pennsylvania for congress-at-large from that state.

Where are Seward, Sumner, Chase, Hamlin, Giddings, Ben Wade, of the one side, and Douglass, Cass, Atchison, Mason, Stidell, Tomb, and John P. Hale of the other? Gone—all gone! They are mere historic names like Washington, Jefferson and Adams. The young men of that day who were just entering upon public life who still survive are the veterans of today, pacing the downward steps of life with their faces toward the setting sun and with sight and courage not far away. Among them are Senator John Sherman, the early and last friend of Kansas, venerable and illustrious man, is almost the only survivor in the half of a century.

With the passing of so many years, we have come to realize that the events of that early period begin to assume a strictly historical perspective, and we are enabled to form a more correct and appropriate estimate of the actions of that great epoch. We can see what events were forced, impressive, lasting in influence, and what were temporary, incidental and ephemeral.

Referring to Colonel Phillips, Mr. Baker said, "He was a brilliant orator in 1855. Colonel Phillips' name is known as the regular and representative of the Tribune, a paper which held its ground for many years. Its editorials and political columns, its great papers, did it have a commanding influence upon the free state cause in Kansas. That paper was in the very zenith of its career and was beyond all question the most able and influential newspaper in America. Horace Greeley, one of the greatest and most original men this country has ever produced, was its editor-in-chief, while Charles A. Dana, the best newspaper man known, was its managing editor. The Tribune's influence was known, and who still maintains his position at the head of a great New York paper, the Sun was at first influenced, assisted by a brilliant staff of clerks and writers; the whole organization producing a journal of unique and tremendous influence. I am surprised to find that more men in the United States who swore by the Tribune in the fatal years of 1859 to 1861 and 1862, than ever followed the intellectual leadership of any other newspaper in the world, before or since. It is the blood-like a trumpet to read the Tribune's editorials in those days, even now."

The eighteenth annual report of the secretary showed that the library of the society contained 15,123 bound volumes, 15,249 unbound volumes, and 18,889 newspaper files, making a total of 71,162 volumes. There are 33 daily papers in Kansas, 655 weekly, 1 semi-weekly, 1 monthly, 3 somethinly, 1 bi-monthly, 1 occasionally.

AN ANNUAL JUBILEE.

Mr. Peindexter Entertains All of His Agents Royally.

E. W. Peindexter, state agent of the Northwestern Insurance Company, has been entertaining his agents and guests during the last few days, and they have been royally treated. Mr. Peindexter calls the agents to Topeka once a year for consultation in regard to the year's work, and the occasion is always a pleasant one for all.

On Monday evening they were taken to hear the Swedish quartette, and last evening they were entertained at Mr. Peindexter's home, after an elaborate spread at the Copeland.

The resources were so great, its powers of presentation so marvelous, its energy and enthusiasm so absolutely inspiring and its circulation for those days so vast that it commanded attention and respect everywhere. Presidents and cabinets read it and feared it; the pioneer in his rude cabin on the vast prairies of the west flamed with indignation as he read the accounts of border ruffian outrages in Kansas. The Kansas question was the live and burning question of the hour and the Tribune was the champion

### TAKES HIM TO TASK.

A Topeka Catholic Replies to the Ministers.

### THE ESPECIAL PATRON OF EDUCATION

#### The Catholic Church Maintains Hundreds of the Best Institutions of Learning.

To the Editor of the State Journal.

DEAR SIR.—Will you please allow me space to challenge a personal affront which was made at the meeting of the Topeka Ministerial Union on Monday.